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The Intelligencer.

PERSONS leaving the city for the season, and rum mer introders, can have the DAILY INTRILIGENCER mailed to them, postpaid, for 65 cents per month, the address being changed as often as desired.

in hand. They are a precious lot of

Mexico is getting ahead of us. She captures her stage robbers and strings them want of protection.

AFTER listening to the defense the in ference is unavoidable that the wicked Aldermen tried to bribe Jake Sharp. But they did not succeed in corrupting that

THE Philadelphia Press was none too soon with its exposure of the poison in the pastry. "Crome yellow," as a substitute for eggs, has slaughtered its twellth victim, and more are on the ragged edge. SENATOR VOORHERS IS SHOOTHER eminent

Democrat who fears that the McGlynn-George party may insure the defeat of the Democracy in 1888. In that event the aforesaid might be regarded as not alto-THE case of Selliere at least merits the

prompt attention of the State Department. If the imprisoned man has any claim on the United States, it should be recognized while it may do him some good. In matters of this kind Expland sets us a good in his start, and the start of the st prompt attention of the State Department. ters of this kind England sets us a good in his death

Tuz obliging Deputy Sheriff cuts out of the newspapers all reference to the Sharp trial before putting them on the jurora' breakfast table. It isn't every man who

cratic nomination for Governor of Mississippi. Major Harper has old friends in this neck of the woods who would be glad

Council could not strike an even gait, and the Board sends in the expected resignation. The disagreement is unfortunate and the INTELLIGENCER regrets that the members of the Board have thought it expedient to take this step. Council will do well to get as good men to take the places of those who have resigned.

Union soldiers as some other States, although she did well under the circumstances; but no other State gave sixteen sons out of one family. That is where the Mountain State takes the prize. The mother of those boys is worth a monument. Napoleon would have given her a title and a chateau and a purse to support

CHICAGO is profiting by Cincinnati's recent experience. Public opinion forces out of a bank presidency a prominent who play at futures ought to be removed from the temptation to play with the money of other people. If Harper had been forced out of the Fidelity when his speculative ventures were first known, a loss of five or gix millions might have been

Ir may or may not be true that Minister Phelps has refused to present Mr. Blaine say that Mr. Blaine has not asked Mr. Phelps's offices in the matter, and will be able to survive though he come home without being presented. It will not injure Mr. Blaine in the esteem of his coun trymen to have it known that Mr. Phelps did not offer to extend to Mr. Blaine courtesy extended to about all the fashionables who go to London. Mr. Blaine is not a fashionable, but he would do Mr. Phelps no discredit in the society in which the President's unaccountable partiality bas placed him.

New York, June 28 .- The reports of the shipment of \$1,000,000 in gold has had a good effect on the market, and the shorts have generally been covering. S. V. White and Cammack bought largely of Pacific Mail and New England, and the Pacific Mail and New England, and the syndicate of brokern have taken all the Reading offered so far to-day. The foreign bankers report a large number of bills offering, and a further decline in the exchange rates is considered probable. They estimate the shipments of gold from Europe in the next ten days at \$5,000,000. Money is still gearce and call losas are be-Money is still scarce and call loans are be-ing made at rates equal to thirty per cent

CHICAGO, June 28 .- Oue of the committee appointed by the creditors of Maurice Rosenfold & Co. to investigate the affairs of the firm said to-day: "We called on the firm yesterday, but they declined to give us any information. Their attorney, who was present, and to when we were referred, said: There have been twenty or thirty saits brought against us by your least of the charges and we now man and we now board of freecherous men, and we now have nothing to gay, but will defend the suite." The creditors' committee will

bold another meeting.

Kansas Don't Get It. Washington, D. C., June 28 .- The Secretary of the Interior to-day decided adversely to the claim of the State of Kansas versay to the casimot the State of Kasses, mader as to I January 29, 1861, admitting her into the Union, 10 \$13,790, being 5 per cent, of the net proceeds of the sales of certain lands made between July 1,1884, and June 3, 1885, herstofore reserved for the Cherokee, Kansas, Miami and Osage tribes of Indians.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 28 .- The Com missioner of the General Land Office, with the approval of the Secretary of the Intevior, has issued to Registers and Receivers rior, has issued to registors and received the United States land offices an amend-dity United States land offices an amend-alory circuiar governing proceedings to The fate of the miners will probably be obtain title to public lands under the known to-night, as connections will be decert land law.

POOR BROKEN OLD MAN

Mental and Physical Wreck, Unit to Ter tify in His own Behalf as he Intended. More than Ten Days or two Weeks.

NEW YORK, June 28 .- The Mail and Ex es, in an extra edition says: It is believed that Jake Sharp is dving. His land for robbers and murderers are at last physicians and lawyers say his condition is very critical. His defense ended in a groundrels, and the country will be well farce this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Every one was surprised at the sudden turn in affairs. At the beginning of the trial it was Sharp's expressed determination to take the sland in his own defense There are some home industries He explained to his counsel how he would up. There are some some industries He explained to his counsel how he would which should be allowed to languish for answer and explain all the seeming differences before the Senate Committee. He vent so lar as to avow he would rather be convicted than permit the statements of

witnesses for the prosecution to go uncontradicted by him. Everything was arranged that Sharp should testify. From the beginning of the trial until the night that Judge Barrett ordered his committal to Ludlow Street Jall. Sharp's spent several hours every day after the adjournment of court in perfecting the statement which he would make to the jury. From the time that he was confined in jall he has failed, and yesterday afternoon when his counsel, Messra, Sitchney, Parsona and Peter Mitchell, told him to prepare to take the stand they found to their horror that Sharp was a physical wreck and that even mentally he was not in a fit condition to be a winees. He memory was poor and though while fally realizing his situation, he acknowledged that he was too weak to stand the strain of econsexamination. Professor Loomia, Sharp's physicalar, visited him in the court room soon after. He found Sharp was in a critical condition and his conventions are traited. tradicted by him. Everything was ar-

subsequently learned that it is the opin-ion of Sharp's physicians that he cannot live longer than ten days or two weeks. The slightest excitement will cause death

breakiast table. It isn't every man who has his morning paper edited for him by an eccomplished Deputy Sheriff. That is one way to improve some newspapers.

Major George W. Harpen, brother of Mr. Henry M. Harper of this city, is being wred by his friends for the Demogratic pampingling for Governov of Missia. display their powers of oratory in sum-ming up. It has been suggested that cer-tificates from such eminent physicians as Sharp would in all probability drop dead in the Court room when a verdict was given, no matter whether the verdict be Sharp will never live to go to Sing Sing.

The Defence Closes Its Testi New York, June 28 .- During Mr. Scribner's examination in the Sharp trial today he was asked if he had heard the this case as a visitor at his office.

"I have," the witness raplied. He said he first met Moloney with Brother Chit-"Your office is said to have been the

"Your cinco is said to have been the headquarters of what the prosecution calls a conspiracy. Is that true?"
"I know of no conspiracy, nor of any at-tempt to bribe the Aldermen and others."
The witness fielehed and was cross-exam-

roads. He was not cross-examined. Mr. Abraham Wearl followed. He said

Mr. Abraham Wearl followed. He said he was secretary of the New York Cable Railrosd Company.

"Are you aware that an offer of \$750,000 was made to the Addermen at a meeting in McLoughlin's house by your company, one-half cash and one-half bonds, for the right to run cars on Broadway?"—

"I have heard some rumors to that effect, but no such offer was made or any suverestion of such an offer."

at the British court. It is entirely safe to brought out the fact that President Au-

Fullgran alter his examination ?"
The witness, in reply, described the dramatic scene when Fullgraff called on God to strike him dead if he had ever ac-

God to strike him dead if he had ever accepted a dollar for his vote.

Quite unexpectedly at this point Mr.
Parsons said that the defense had only three more witness to examine. "We dete," he added, "to call George Blies and John McMahen and Julius Heidmann, two members of the Schucrer Club. After we have examined these witnesses the dewe have examined ? "esse witnesses the gelense will have concluded "in case."

Mr. Bliss then took the stand. He reated how he had been set upon by the
investigating Committee when he attempted to demand fair play for Sharp.

"I demanded of the Committee," said
Mr. Bliss, on behalf of Mr. Sharp, his
right to explain cartain of his answers right to explain certain of his answers

right to explain certain of his answers which, by reason of being incomplete, are misleading. The Committee consulted, and then Mr. Seward told me that the committee had decided to permit no explanation than; but that at the class of his examination has vould be given an opportunity. Finally the committee adjourned to Albany and never gave Mr. Sharp the opportunity for explanation that I had been avomized."

en promised."

Mr. Stickney began his summing up this afternoon, and the burden of his argument is that the prosecution has clearly proved Mr. Ilharp's innocence.

The Lily's Plans.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 28 .- Mrs. Langtry the English actress, has taken a house in this city with the expressed intention of making it her legal residence. An interview is printed here with General Harnes, her attorney, who is reported as asyling that the actress will begin a suit for a diverce alters lapse of six months, the period necessary to acquire a legal residence.

PORTSMOUTH, O., June 28,-A trightfu disaster occurred to-day at a place about distance decided and a spine work-three miles north of hero. Some work-men were excavating for the purpose of laying a foundation for a pile for the South Shore Bailroad bridge when the bank caved in and smeshed six of them to

VIRGINIA, NET., June 28.—All hope is tiled, which accounts for the formation on the tornado nothing was left. The county is thinly settled, which accounts for the few lives

He is Restored to His Rank-Sixteen Brothers who Served in the Army.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 28 .- Genera Benjamin Runkle, well-known in Wheelng, was to-day by a general order of the War Department restored to his rank and pay in the army. In 1872 Gen. Runkle was court martialed and discharged. He appealed his case to the Supreme Court and after a long and hard fight the court decided that his dismissal was illegal and unjust. In accordance with the decision the order of to-day was seened. Wheeling bankers who had advanced Runkle money with which to prosecute his claim were interested several thousand dollars worth. General Runkle is to-day receiving the congratulations of his friends.

A West Virginian named Brown was at the Pension Bureau yesterday to furnish evidence in a claim pending before the office. It was learned that his mother had borne thirty-three children in all. Twenty of the number were boys, sixteen appealed his case to the Supreme Court

office. It was tearned that his mother had borne thirty-three children in all. Twenty of the number were boys, sixteen of whom had served in the Union army, vive. Each of them draws a pension from the Government for disabilities re ceived while in the service. The death of the two boys entitles the mother to a pension also. General Black says the files of the office fail to show another record where the sixteen sons of one father and mother served as soldiers in the war.

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Weathing Bells That Did not Ring.
Special Disputch to the Intelligence.

Weston, W. V., June 28.—Our people had not fully, recovered from the shock of last Saturday when they had a back set this morning in the announcement that the Wishart Brannon wedding, which was the Wishart Brannon wedding, which was to take place to morrow was declared off, Mr. Frank Wishart is formerly of West of the Mishart Brannon of this city.

Will give them to your readers. One is will give them to your readers. One is that it was declared off by mutual consent, and the other that at the last moment, for prudential reasons, Miss Katie refused to have him. Mr. Wishart left here this

Parkersburg Points.

PARKERSBURG, W. Va., June 28.—Reid here for passing bad money, has been dis-

PHELPS AND BLAINE.

CHICAGO, June 28 .- A special cable from horizon of London. To-morrow afternoon Minister Phelps for his failure to properly introduce Mr. Blaine to the British Ministry. It will say among other things that on account of the petty differences of polities between the incumbent administra-tion, as represented by Mr. Phelps, of the United States, and Mr. Blains, the latter, who should have long before this met the Queen, is immured in London as unknown nd unrecognized as the veriest America

stranger.

"The-Echo, after dwelling further upon the inability of Lord Salisbury, owing to the diplomatic delicacies of the situation to extend any invitation for a meeting with Mr. Blaine, will demand that Mr. Phelpa set saide his Democratio prejudice and extend to Mr. Blaine the formal opportunity for an introduction to both the dinisters and royalty. The fact that Mr. Blaine has not met the Governmental dignitaties is the talk of the social as well as the political world, and it remained for the stranger. nightee is the talk of the social as well as the political world, and it remained for the Echo to give what will strike the mass of Englishmen as an adequate explanation of what is deemed an international elight and discourtesy. It is doubtful if Mr. Blaine bas had any hand in the assault upon the Minister."

A THIRD PARTY.

he Probability of it Abrems Mr. Voorbe for Cleveland's Safety.
PORTLAND, ORE., June 28.—Senstor

suggestion of such an offer." said that it was a mistaken idea that the Mr. Nicoli cross-examined witness and American Government would close Beh-Mr. Nicoli cross-examinent and the brought out the fact that President Andrews, of the company, did make Mayor Edson an offer of a million dollars for the Broadway tranships, to be paid into the Broadway tranships, to be paid into the Alaska Company, and President Having read Mr. Sharp's testingony as a whole before the Senate Investigating Committee, W. W. Niles took the stand. He concluded the examination of Fullgraft of the Committee. The concluded the examination of Fullgraft Poors that committee. "Do you renember a statement made by Fullgraft after his exemplation?"

The witness, in reply, described the dramatic scene when Fullgraft called on dramatic scene when Fullgraft and way as a dispatch of the presidential candidate the presiden

Bliane would be the Presidential candidge at the next election, and though he might be nouningted, he thought President Cleveland, if nominated, would have the election. The only thing that could loss the election of Mr. Cleveland was the

lose the election of Mr. Obveland was the formation of a third party.
Senator Yoothees was alarmed at the strength of Henry George, in New York and also of Dr. McGlynn, who controlled the Gatholic yote; but there was a probability at the legt moment of throwing all his strength to the Democratic party.

INHUMAN TREATMENT

Of Americans Imprisoned in Mexican Dui Wichita, Kas, June 28 -A. B. Bird, with his wife and daughter Lotts, has ar rived in this city and relates a terrible

story of wrong and suffering endured while confined in prison at Del Morte in old Mexico. Last winter Bird was manager of an opera company, touring in that country, and while playing in Del Norte the entire crew were arrested upon a film, sy warrant and thrown into the same orison in which Edward Cutting was confined. They were denied a hearing or trial, and were not even allowed to see or trisi, and were not even allowed to see or converse with Americans, though several tried to see them. While they were confined four others of the company died of smallpox, while all suffered privations and sickness. Lately the company was released, having lost all their wardrobe and mysical instruments. Stars have been taken to secure redress by placing the matter in the hands of the proper au-

horities. Patal Cyclone in Texas

LONGVIEW, TEX., June 28 .- One of the nost destructive storms ever known occurred last night twenty miles below here and carried death and destruction in its

outright. At Fairplay, a small hamlet, one woman and two children were killed having taken chelter in an old house on which a very long tree fell, cruehing

As there is no telegraphic communica tion but little can be learned at this time.
A heavy wind and rain storm is raging

NEW CONSTITUTION

OF THE KNIGHTS OF LABOR

German Assemblies-Some Important Changes-Trades Union Matter,

PHILADELPHIA, June 28 .- By returns made to the general headquarters of the Knights of Labor this morning the new constitution of the order embodying many important changes has been adopted by viding for the formation of the National Trades Assemblies separately from the constitution and voted upon by local assemblies throughout the order has also The new constitution will be promulgated by the General Executive Board in a few after its promulgation. An analysis of the vote shows that nearly one half of the local assemblies that opposed the adoption of the new constitution did so on account of section 325, which reads: No local or

of Germans voted against this clause and therefore against the whole.

The article upon co-operation was adopted unanimously. It is quite lengthy and provides for the creation and disburse-oment of a land to aid co-operation enterprises. Each local assembly is required to collect and deposit a cum not less than two cents per mouth for every member in two cents per mouth for every member in the conference of the conference

Milton Stuart was very seriously, though a trikes and disputes. Hereafter each perhaps not fatally, injured to day at the State, national or unattached assembly, Parkersburg mill by two large splinters running through his thigh.

Executive Board Iuli power to active all strikes and disputes. Hereafter each state, national or unattached assembly, abail be entitled to one delegate to each 3,000 members or a majority fraction

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The National Trades Assembly clause a probably the most important of t The National rades Assembly clause, is probably the most important of the changes. It provides that "any particular trade or calling may form a National Trades Assembly, by giving at least three months notice to each local assembly. the entire membership of which is com-posed of such trade—and a convention for the purpose of forming a National Trades

At least two-thirds of the local asser At least two-thirds of the local assemblies must vote in favor of a trades assembly and not less than ten assemblies, if there be that number in the order, may receive a charter.

Votes will be received until July 15 and recorded, although the new constitution will be in effect sometime before that, probably about July 1.

BUILDING TRADES.

Vational Council Convention at Chicago.

Pence or War.

CHICAGO, June 28.—The first Convenion of the National Council of Building Trades met at Plasterers Hall this morn ng, in executive session, and began the work of forming an organization which will include in its scope every branch of the business.

Delegates are present from the following ities and others are en route: New cities and others are en route: New York, Brooklyn, Philadelphia, Bogton, Oincinnati, St. Louis, Indianapolis, Wash-ington, Denver, San Francisco, Detroit, Buffalo, Louisville, Pitteburgh, Cleveland, St. Paul and Ohicago. "We are here for peace, and reconcilia-tion, and barmony," said Mr. McGuire, of Philadelphia. "Our object is to form an association which will include the entire building trades of the Linited States and

FORTLAND, ORS., June 23.—Senstor Voorhees, of Indiana, arrived here Saturday and sterted for Alaska on the Olympia last right.

In an interview just before leaving he said that it was a mistaken idea that the American Government would close Behring Sea to foreign vessels. In fact, he did not see how it could be leavily seems.

the battleground where they will destroy the trade unions, and we have accepted the offer, and with our new organization, they may make this the battleground if they like, but they will have to knock out the entire building trade of the United States, and not alone of Chicago."

The meeting was called to order by President Hogan, of the Chicago Building Trades Ooundil, who estade the objects of the convention and welcomed the visiting delegates. J. R. Buchanan was made temporary chairman, and J. J. McGuire, of Philadelphia, secretary. After the appointment of a Committee on Credentials, the convention took a recess, awaiting he conventien took a recess, awaitin

THE COKE INTERESTS.

acreased Shipments of Coke-Some Impor Pirrasunga, June 28.—A number of the

coke operators assembled at their rooms in the Lawis block this morning. They asserted positively that they were not nolding a conference, but that it was the day of the month when their people from

day of the month when their people from the regions come down to receive their checks,

The plans for bringing the stylke to an end at the old rate of wages have not yet been matured. The operators are holding their own council and claim that there is no change as yet in the situation. Developments, however, may be expected within a few days.

From an official railroad source it was ascertained this morning that the coke shipments have now reached 150 cars per

shipments have now reached 150 cars per day. The noze in all consigned either to the North Chicago Rolling Mill Company the North Chicago Rolling Mill Company or to Mr. Yates, at Cleveland. The latter is a dealer in cote and he distributes it to dimerent firms in the Shenango or Mahon-ing valleys.

an opensing of the committee of blast furnacemen appointed to confer in regard to freight rates, an official of the Pennsylvania Company said to-day: "The pig iron people hold meetings and appoint committees to meet us, but they don't come around. We were ready for them if they called. We had statements ready to ghow them that would have proved we they called. We had statements ready to ghow them that would have proved we were not charging exhorbitant rates." The committee, when appointed was instructed to hold the conference with instructed to hold the conference with the railroad people on July 1, at the Mo-nongahela House. They are then to call a general meeting of the blast furnace pre, when freight rates and the price of coke will again be discussed.

STRIKING OIL EMPLOYES. The Standard Oil Workmen may Couse a Widespread Strike, PHILADELPHIA, June 28.—The striking

oil men have made a move which, if successful, may result in a general atribe at at the employee of the Ctandard Gil Company throughout the country, especially the refiners situated at Cleveland.

Buffalo, New York, Brooklyn, Pittsburgh, WHEELING DEFEATED Bayonne and Oil City. Over 20,000 men

would be thus affected.

The works of the Atlantic and Philadel-The works of the Atlantic and Philadelphia Refining Companies at Point Breeze are now almost effectually tied up. The pickets of the strikers are exceedingly vigilant and have succeeded in personading a great crowd of men from working in their places.

An enthusiastic meeting of the strikers was held at Weider's Hall, Broad and Christian streets, yesterday afternoon. The Arbitration Committee presented the following resolutions, which were unanimously adopted:

Wheneas, H. L. Davis has refused to concede anything to our committee: and.

WHENEAS, H. L. Davis has refused to concede anything to our committee; and, Wheneas, We have used every peaceable means to settle the strike, Resolved, That we lay the cause and origin of our strike before the Manufacturing Committee of the Standard Oil Company in New York.

Resolved, That we ask them to investigate the matter. If this attempt be unsuccessful, that we call on our brethren in all the refineries under the Standard Oil Company to come to our ald.

Company to come to our sid.

The resolutions closed with an exhortation to be firm. Correspondence with the New York men has assured the strikers here of the support of their New York brethren.

others were modified so as to more likely receive better consideration from the manufacturers. When the scale had been revised it had so many changes in it that it was covered with black lead pencil

that it was covered with uses read pench markings.

The manufacturers' committee will meet at 10 o'clock to-morrow morning to take action upon the ultimatum of the Amal-gamated Association.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., June 28.-Contrary to expectations there has been no renewal of the rioting to-day. Thirteen rioters are the eighth and touching a base runner now under arrest and others will be siled. They are all Mecklenburgers, Bo-nemians and Italians. The strike is con-ined wholly to laborers of these nation-

All was quiet to-day and there was no nterference with the men who desire to All was quiet to-day and there was no interference with the men who desire to work. One of the wounded strikers is likely to die. The contractors say they can get all the non-union laborers they want.

WOONSOCKET, R. L., June 28 .- The three large cotton milis have shut down indefinitely on account of the weaver strike, and the unill omerais have nonneu-all former employee to quit the company's tenements. When becomes is resumed new help will be engaged irrespective of former service. No proposition of a settlement will be entertained. The ope-tion makes 2000 are mostly ratives, who number 2,000, are mostl French Canadians, and are fast leaving th

McGlynn and the Kuights

New York, June 28 .- At headquarters of the Knights of Labor to-day it was stated that nothing was known as to the truth or falaity of the statement that Rev. Dr. McGlynn was going to join the Knights. It was said, however if he joined that those who expected to use him as a weapon to overthrow Powderly would be disappointed.

To Evict Families of Strikers Pittsnengu, June 28 .- Sheriff Gray and aineteen deputies leit for Natrona, Pa., his morning to evict twenty-four families of the striking employes of Pennsylvania Satt Manufacturing Company. No trou-ble is anticipated as the leaders of the strike have cautioned the strikers to offer no resistance.

A STARTLING RUMOR

In Chicago that the Haymarket Assassins are to have a Rehearing.

Cuicago, June 28.—The Daity Newsoays:
A rumor no less startling than that the Supreme Court had decided to at the Supreme Court had decided to a Supreme Court had decided to give the condemned Anarchists a new trial was put into industrious circulation to-day. The into industrious circulation to-day. The intelligence was to the effect that a maintelligence was to the effect that a majority of the judges sitting on the Supreme bench had decided in favor of the pointu submitted by Captain Black and Leonard Swett, why the sentenced pronounced by Judge Gary on the Haymarket accessins should not be executed, at least before another, hearing was allowed the condemned. The story as it is circulated this afternoon, occasioned a sensetion is set.

afternoon occasioned a sensation in and about the county buildings.

The convicted men had no knowledge of the rumor until they learned of it from a reporter. When the reporter asked thom, Fielden shook his head gloomily, Parsons gave an incredulous amile, Neebe asked the reporter what he knew about it, while Spieg replied directly that no information reparding the decision had been received ather. ng the decision had been received either ny himself or by his friends.

fternoon occasioned a sensation in and

"We naturally expected a reversal of that verdict," Spies said. "We have not as yet lost all faith in justice. The ver-dict could not be experied.

of the Supreme Court have got so far as o render a decision. When they agree it will be announced at once."

CINCINNATI, O., June 28 .- A. McCne, of

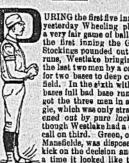
at the request of the Comptroller of the Currency Trenholm. The District Attor-ncy's office is engaged in gathering evi-dence to be used in the prosecution of the

Whitely, Fassier & Kelly to Resume SPRINGFIELD, O., June 28.-At a meetcommittee was appointed to make a reliminary report by mail within thirty days and to call a meeting or meetings of the creditors of Whitely, Fassier & Kelly on or before September 1st, to meet at on or before September 1st, to meet at each times and playes as they may deem

Pope Changes His Mind.

Rows, June 28 .- In consequence of lispatch from Monsignor Scilla, who represented the Pope of the Green's jubilee celebration in London, Mgrs. Persico and Gualdi have been gadered by the Pope proceed to Dublin to execute their mission.

ly Climbing to Third Place-Akron



died at the piate. Nichols, however, was equal to the occasion and his long hit over the right field fence for two bases brought in two runs.

With the game well in hand Dunn let down somewhat, and aided by several errors Mansfield scored three runs in the sixth, Allen's hard hit to left centre assisting two men across the home plate. In the seventh the visitors hit Dunn very hard and asfe for four runs, securing a lead of two. In the eighth it looked as though Wheeling would at least tie the score, but very yellow base running cut off their chances, and they were retired with only one run. Manefield scored in the eighth on Delehanty's long drive for the aleath on Delehanty's long drive for promise that if he disappeared they would promise that if he disappeared they would

pame to meet with such defeats as that game to meet with such defeats as that of yesterday. As long as the men play good ball and are defeated no one is disposed to grumble. Dunn pitched very wild and kept Westlake busy making wonderful stops. Moffett played a magnificent game at second, assisting in a double play to Bell in the seventh, and taxing a liner in the seighth and tonching a bear entered.

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Totals	7	18	24	16	5	Totals	9	115	27	24	

Columbus Climbing Up. played the worst game of the season i en innings by bunching their hits. Kalamszoo bunched their errors and Colum ous scattered theirs. Score:

Basa hits—Columbus 16; Kalamszoo 16.
Errors—Columbus 12; Kalamszoo 16.
Errors—Columbus 12; Kalamszoo 7.
Three base hits—Columbus 3; Kalamszoo 1. Two base hits—Columbus 2; Kalamszoo 1. Earned runs—Columbus 6; Kalamszoo 2. Umpire—McDermott.

The Old, Old Story.

pecial Dispatch to the Intelligencer.
STEUBENVILLE, O., June 28.—The hom eam was unable to hit Clarke with much success to-day, while Sandusky pounde McArthur all over the field. Steuben ville also played a miserable game in the field

A Que Sided Coutest ZANESVILLE, O., June 28.-The game be

Other Games Abroad. At Pittsburgh-Washington, 0; Pitta, 8, At Indianapolis-Phila., 24; Indy'ls., 0. At Chicago-Boston, 7; Chicago, 19. At Detroit-New Yorks, 4; Detroit, 7. At Cleveland—Cincinnati, 6; Clev, 12, At New York—Mets., 1; Balto., 9. At New York—Brooklyn, 11; Athletic, 3. At St. Louis—Louisville, 0; St. Louis, 6.

BINGHAMPTON, N. Y., June 28 .- John BINGHAMPTON, N. Y., June 28.—John Laidlaw and Dr. Robert N. Mills, of Elmira, were arraigned before United States Commissioner Hall to-day on a charge of defrauding the pension office at Washington of \$13,000. Their tool is said to have strong probability of the whole gang bener a were committed to await the arrival of built. The worm were committed to await the arrival of built was recented in the leg. The more arranged before the more received and gave what is and Prince George met with an enthusiance of the properties of the notorious "Blinky Morgan." No other particulars are given, except that or was invested with the mantle and prince George met with an enthusiance of the properties of the properties of the second during the review in Phos-mix Park. Afterward Prince Albert Victors was invested with the mantle and prince George met with an enthusiance of the properties of the properties of the was invested with the mantle and prince George met with an enthusiance of the properties of the properties of the was reception during the review in Phos-mix Park. Afterward Prince Albert Victors was invested with the mantle and prince George met with an enthusiance of the properties of the properties of the properties of the was invested with the mantle and prince George met with an enthusiance of the properties of the propertie

NEWS IN BRIEF.

August Berning, of Louisville, shot his wife and then blew his own brains out. Dause, jealousy.

Ex-Governor Morrill, of Maine, is suffering from a partial groke of paralysis. He is eighty-four years old. The family of H. C. Skilton, of Galion,

D., was badly poisoned by cating dried beef. None of them will die. The people in the Fairview section of Greenville county, S. O., are organizing and arming to resist the secret labor or

ganis stions among negroes.

CINCINNATI, O., June 28.—A. McUne, of Washington, D. O., one of the solicitors and the pine timber on twenty-five though the U.S. Treasury Department, is here at the request of the Comptroller of the W. T. Hart fatally shot J. C. Pickett, both of Union county, Ky., in the attempt to prevent the latter from abducting one of his (Hart's) daughters.

It is expected that the new postsi con-vention with Mexico will facilitate comrention with Mexico will facilitate com-mercial relations between the two coun-tries, and be beneficial in many ways. Casper Steinbauer was fatally burned thile engaged in varnishing the Interior I a beer tank in Gerke's brewery, Cin-

Tenbrook, the famous thurse D. W. Irwin has resigned the Presidency of the American Exchange National Bank, of Chicago, because of a feeling outside the bank that his connection with the Board of Trade would impair public confidence in the bank.

BARON SEILLIERE'S CASE.

tali, distinguished looking man of forty years, with an aristocratic face and sweep cisco on his way to his home in Paris, af-

ter a tour around the world. It quickly became known in the Pacific metropolis that he was Baron Sellliere, and at the Palace Hotel in San Francisco and the Hotel Delmonte in Montrey, he soon became a familiar and remarkable

URING the first five innings yesterday Wheeling played and the Hotel Delmonte in Monterey, he avery fair game of ball. In the first inning the Green Stockings pounded out four runs, Westlake bringing in the last two men by a corker field. In the sixth with the bases full bad base running got the three men in a tangle, which was only straightened out by pure lock, although Westlake had a close call on third. Green, of the Mansfields, was disposed to kick on the decision and for a time it looked like there would be an unpleasant wrangie. Umpire Bauer, however, was firm and the play proceeded. A week hit to short was fielded home and Westlake had selose clied at the plate. Nichols, however, was equal to the occasion and his long hit over the right field fence for two bases brought in two runs.

With the game well in hand Dunn let

foot against him, and he made his friendal promise that if he disappeared they would hunt him up. He did disappear, and they did hunt him up, finding that, while at his anul's hotol, he had been eeized by three men, bound and carried to the insane asylam at Vanness, of which Dr. Fairet is director. They learned further that Seilliere had been decoyed into a state of extreme anger, in which he, being a very nervous individual, doubtless reached an abnormal pitch, and in urearation for it the Princess de ual, doubtless reached an abnormal pitch, and in preparation for it the Princess de Sagan, Dr. Mattet and a medical reporter named Segnam were concealed behind a secreen. They took their own notes of what had passed, and, according to the letters, their testimony sollised after his seizure to accomplish his commitment. Since that time Baron Seilliere has been a close prisoner in a mad house." The case has already assumed an intenational character from the fact that M. de Seilliere has declared his intention of becoming a citizen of the United States. ecoming a citizen of the United State and it is attracting more than ordinary interest, not only in Paris, but in this country and particularly in this city, where he is well known in social circles

THE FUR ROBBERS

Captured in Michigan—They Resist Arre but are Overpowered, CLEVELAND, O., June 28,-At an early

hour this morning the following messa was received at the Central Station: ALPENA, MICH., June 28. acob Schmitt, Superintendent of Police:

Have got Morgan, Pat Hanley and Eill Harrington. Sheriff Lynch badly wound-d. Fought well. [Signed] J. E. Denton, Morgan, Hanley and Harrington are three of the far robbers who rescued Mc-Munn, their leader, at Ravenna, O., while ne was being brought here from Pittsurgh by Captain Hoehn and Delective Hulligan. The fight was a desperate one and Hulligan was so badly injured that

se died. Sixteen thousand dollars reward was offered for the capture of the gang and the police all over the country were requested to keep a lookout for the mur-draws. derers.

For the past month Captain Hochn, the officer who was so hadly injured by the desperadoes who murdered Detective Hulligan, has been at work in the locality of Alpena, Mich. The police of this city had received reliable information that the

The following special from Detroit, re garding the capture, dated last night,

BAYA:

'A dispatch was received here from Alpena to-night, saying that three men were greated in that city to-day supposed to belong to the gang of Cleveland fur robbers. One of them attempted to escape and was pursued by the Sheriff, Several shots were exchanged, one of them hitting the Sheriff in the leg. The fingitive was recentment and gave what is

murderers of Detective Hulligan."

The woman under whose protection the murderers are said to have lived, is a sister of Mrs. Lowrey, the wife of the notorious Charles Lowrey, a noted thief. Mrs. Lowrey lives on Hamilton street, in this gity, and har house was raided a lew days after the Ravenna tragedy.

An officer was sent to Columbus on the first train this morning after requisition papers. The murderers of Hulligam were indicted by the grand jury of Portega county for murder in the first degree. Superintendent Schmittsent a telegrant to Sheriff Lynch at Alpans to hold the prisoners at any cost.

Many Moors were also killed and wounded. The military intervened and stopped the first degree.

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Dernoir, Mich., June 28.—Police Capain Hoshn and Detective Reeves, of
Eleveland, arrived in Detroit by boat this the men under arrest there on suspicion of being the murderers of Detective Hulligan. They will not reach Alpena until evening. A special to the News from Alpena says that there is no doubt as to the identity of Morgan.

Stage Robbing in Mexico. EL Paso, Tex , June 28.—Stage robbing

as spread from Texes and Mesouri to Sonora. A few days ago a stage traveling between Saraci and Santa Anna, the latter station on the Sonora Railroad, was attacked by six masked bandits. The stage Tenbrook, the famous thuroughbred, ided at the home of his owner, J. B. Harper, in Woodford county, K.y., yesterday morning. The horse had laid down and in an attempt to rise broke his leg which caused death. intended to buy goods at Gnayamas.

It was a whole day before the party was found and relieved. Garay died at Sarzei. The bandits were tracked and pursued, and two of them captured and hauged.

ONLY ONE HOUSE LEFT

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lars-The Homeless People Camping in Woods and Suffering for the Necessi-

MILWAUKEE, June 28,-It is now estinated that the loss resulting from the distruction of the city of Masrahfield will not be less than \$3,000,000, and may be ham Manufacturing Company, whose loss s-approximated at \$800,000; Sauger, Rockwell & Co., of Milwaukee, \$450,000. representing the whole season's cut of umber; Fremont Hotel Co., \$28,000;

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Twelve solid blocks of stores were destroyed. A dispatch to-night says the fire burned until an early hour this morning and that but one house remains unestated. Hall the population is still there, but suffering for want of clothing. Supplies were sent from neighboring towns that answered the purpose temporarily, but Mayor Upham telegraphs that more provisions must be sent at once or the people will suffer. The remaining inhabitants are again camping in the woods to-night.

New Your, June 28 .- This morning a re broke out in the roofing manufactory street, and threatened to assume large street, and threatened to assume large proportions. Three alarms were sent out, and an extra forze of fremen and engine and as summoned to the spot. The stock and building were considerably damaged before the flames were extinguished. The loss on stock and building is estimated at \$70,000, partially covered by insurance. There were twenty women engaged in the top floor of the building sorting rags when the fire occurred, and they had a narrow escape with their lives. They lowered themselves to the ground by means of pulley lines.

neans of pulley lines. Five Business Blocks Burned. MILWAUKEE, WIS , June 28 .- A special ver street, the principal thoroughfare of the city, at 10 o'clock this morning, and at noon four or five blocks of business buildlegs were swept away. The fire worked towards the Lake Shore depot. The fire was finally gotten under control. The Burton House escaped. The loss is estimated at \$50,000.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 28.—Fire proke out at 10:30 this morning in the exensive flour and feed establishment of Wm. M. Galt & Co., corner First street and Indiana avenue. Lors, \$20,000.

Flour and Feed Store Burned.

Gladstoniaus Make Coucessions, London, Jone 28 .- Sir George O. Trevy an publishes a letter in controversion of he statements recently made by Mr. Joethe statements recently made by Mr. Joseph Chamberlain and other Liberal-unionist that the only obstacle to a re-union in the Liberal party was the refusal of the Gladstonians to make any concea-cions in their Irish programme. The Gladstonians have, says Sir George, made conceacions in all the disputed points and, therefore, interpose no obstacle to a re-union of the party. "The Liberal-Union-ists," he concludes, "will be unable to de-stroy the Liberals, but a reunion of the Liberal party would serve to moderate its policy.

LONDON, June 28.-In the House of Commons to-night Mr. Maurice Healy noved as an amendment to the crimes out that prisoners be given the same right to challenge jurors as was granted the government; that the government be not allowed to challenge jurors on account of their religion, and that in trials of foreigners, one-half of the jury must understand the language of the accused. The motion was rejected.

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Aulligan, hes been at work in the sound alligan, hes been at work in the sound for Alpena, Mink. The police of this city had received reliable information that the murderers were in hiding in the woods of Northern Michigan, and that they had made Alpena their headquarters. Captain Hochen visited Alpena, but found that they had the reiminals had fied. The officials at the criminals had fied. The officials at the reiminals had fied. The officials at the men, and were given a fall description of the men, and were suthorized to arrest and hold them at any cost.

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ster of War, explained to the Budget Committee to-day that the experiment of ght, mobilizing the army would cost \$0,000,000 france. The experiment he said, also involved the question of transportation. To man achieve success it was imperative that fur lize forces at any given point.

The Princes in Ireland

Many Moors were also killed and wounded. The military intervened and stopped the fighting. Thirty of the Moors were arrested and quiet restored.

Ozank, Mo., June 28.-News was rought to Ozark to-day of a foul murder committed in Douglas county last Thurs-

ay. Pemberton Hartless, who lives on Beaver Creek, not far from Ava, while on bis way to mill, was shot and instantly killed by an unknown assessin inambush. Suspicion rests upon a man who recantly attempted to marder a resident of this county.

The motive of the suspected assassin is

supposed to have been revenge for a Buld Knob whipping received last summer. The greatest excitement prevails in the vicinity of the murder, and the farmers are said to be working the crops in equade, no man being willing to risk himself alone in his field,

The reason so many Russiana come to America is because they leave only a step-pe mother country.

SHORE3-On Tuesday, June 28, 1887, at 10:29 o'clock P. M., Albekt B. Shores, aged 49 years. Funeral notice hereafter.